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Volunteers of 1904.

contingencies, the Oyster Bay Galahad \$125,000 of Virtue writhing itself into tion so awakened. before the election. Here is a passage facts are compared with the assertions:

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Voluntary offerings, without conditions attached, pure obols of oblation. In the surge of triumphant goodness importunity, he got EDWARD H. HARRI-MAN to do, not without pledge and un-

And of course the practical man THEODORE ROOSEVELT did not know the summer hostess. the relations of the practical man ED- These dances may again disappear Oil Crowd."

Senator Brackett.

It would be inaccurate to refer to the Hon. EDGAR T. BRACKETT, who has just announced his retirement from the regiment, company, or even squad. In tation before the world. the point of service only does he deserve there he is, the one remaining link on he entered the State Senate.

BRACKETT has played an amazing num- attaching to the office of Mayor of Boston ber of parts; he opposed Senator PLATT | below which its occupant may not go with-Odell "insurgent" in the Senate when Is it possible that the chief executive of cul-ODELL and BLACK were allied; his was tured Boston may deport himself in public the most virulent denunciation of the in the most undignified manner and escape former State boss when ODELLshared in even a reprimand? the defeat of BLACK for the United States Senate. With Governor ROOSEVELT and Governor Higgins the Saratogian quarrelled. He was president of the companies before the Hughes investigathe most unkindest drubbing recent tion to anti-gambling legislation.

never be forecast by previous utterance or action, he has had in every Senate in which he has sat a place peculiarly distinctive.

In the recent pageant at Saratoga the BURGOYNE; but his friends and foes will her people when he performed such stunts. agree that it is the first time he has ever surrendered and the sole occasion when continuance of such feats by the Mayor of he has patterned his action or his conduct upon that of any other man, whether alive or dead.

A Brilliant Success.

for the opening, maintenance, protect to the Cabaret Fits. The visitors tion and operation of the Panama Canal would join in the melody. and the sanitation and government of to refer to the Constitution of the United in alabaster?" States and to the destruction of private property, and even to hint that the

an injustice to a corporation. If the occasion to visit my native city and many the departments complete the contents.

would be a traitorous tribunal, subser-The larger, more comprehensive, more attention of the expert legislative wrecking crew.

Some railroads confess that the "Panama Canal act" will cause them great losses. Therefore the act will be soning of its gifted promoters.

On With the Dance.

After its winter of pernicious activity the new school of dancing which has spread from the Barbary Coast to the President and Treasurer, William C. Reick, 170
Rassau street, Vice-President, Edward P. Mitchell, 170 Nassau street; Secretary, Chester S. Lord, 170
Colonies Searcely a country stub base its members shall be allowed to turkey trot or not. The popularity of this dance has not declined in the slightest its difficulties. The men dancers never before took such an interest in any social task. So-called dancing men were in borne fruit. A CHAGRINED BOSTONIAN. the past satisfied if they knew enough to get through a few waltz steps and a possible deux temps. Now they are as Pulling from his pocket the usual patient in the struggle to acquire effimoral alibi prepared in 1904 for future patient in the struggle to acquire effiand off the stump are mighty different virtue termed modesty, which is always benot only treats the world to at least athletics. Never before was their ambi-

So the problem of the country clubs measure Mr. Cortelyou's delightful and summer hotels has been difficult. might be the legitimate successor of open letter of 1904, issued shortly Free from the stricter discipline of subscription dances here and balls at which which is positively rollicking when the the hostesses indicated their disapproval of dance forms too modern for conservative society, the youth on its on view. He has sung "Sweet Adeline" vacation has revelled in the dance that everywhere; sung sharks into hysterical arose from the popularity of the syncopated music. In vain are discreet signs hung out at the clubhouses and the much dignity at present as is consistent hotel hops, and in vain do the patronesses eye with disapproval the too spirited indulgers in the dances they love. In the proportion of something sachusetts before he seeks the Senlike five to one the orchestras at the summer towns provide the newest forms of ragtime melodies and occasionally a slow waltz. But the sweetest melodies from the banks of the Danube are powerless to struggle against the overwhelm-Galahad forgot the little collection work ing popularity of the syncopated, heady which, after considerable demand and strains of those tunes which inspire to the newer dances. They are not to be resisted, evidently, and youth laughs at derstanding, if some of the wicked tell the discreet prohibitions of the governing committees at the country clubs and looks away from the frowning face of

WARD H. HARRIMAN to the "Standard before the more formal manner of winter entertaining, or they may survive in the wholly decorous way in which they are usually seen this summer at the watering places. There is rarely anything in the dancing of the new fashions that can offend the most scrupulous State Senate, as a member of the "Old unless they have already been fright-Guard," for the fact is that Senator ened at the mere name. Familiarity enlightened custom once more triumph BRACKETT never long remained with any with the real dance may clear its repu-

this hardly dignifying description; but A Night of Triumph in Nantasket. A solemn and solid retired business the Republican side of the Chamber man of Boston cheered yesterday for us with the party organization which came by sending this letter written to the in with Governor BLACK, in whose term Boston Herald by Mr. THOMAS J. FAY of Roxbury:

In the years that followed Senator "Is there no standard of official dignity when the latter was supreme; he was an out public criticism, if not condemnation?

"I was present at the Palm Garden at Nantasket Beach on Monday night in company with a party of business men from Atlanta, Ga. After dinner we witnessed a Hughes State League. Yet despite his of soubrettes performed. Attracted by a cabaret show in which the usual number various reform experiments, and his clapping of hands by a few young men we perfect artificial daylight from the ordinary turned to note a most spectacular entrance by Mayor FITZGERALD. The hand claption, the late JOHN RAINES gave him ping increased and shouts of 'Firzy.' Senate records reveal, for his relation Adeline' were heard, and one particularly to RICHARD CANFIELD and his opposi- bibulous crowd gave such evidence of their desire for the song as to make it appear that Of all the members of the Senate of his the regular programme could not proceed time only the late Senator GRADY was till the Mayor responded. To my surprise lamps in England for a friend in Danbury, his master in debate and mutual respect and shame, the Mayor of Boston stood up and affection prevented a clash. To the and interpolated a number in the cabaret name of the first "insurgent" in the Legis- show of Paragon Park. My Georgian lature the title of Senator BRACKETT is friends looked and listened aghast at the clear. Keen, brilliant in debate, with sight of the chief magistrate of Boston singa style not infrequently coarse but a ing in a public cafe in company with a vaudephrase invariably picturesque, as ready ville troupe. I thought, as I listened in to attack a recent ally as an ancient shame, of the dignified Mayor PRINCE, of enemy, belonging to the rare type of the courtly Mayor O'BRIEN, of the sedate legislator where present position could QUINCY and the man of Chesterfield manners, PATRICK A. COLLINS, and wondered what had come over the people of our city and had happened to the magnificent tradi-

tions of the office of Mayor of Boston. Rest assured that I made it plain to my filled with success the rôle of General verbial dignity nor a tremendous majority of "Don't you think an agitation for dis-

Boston should be started? I do.' Who were these "aghast" ones of Atlanta? "Cold frozen Boston" might expect its Mayor to move with stately step and slow, with majesty and dig-In impudence the managers of rail- nity, like King's Chapel walking a minroad corporations at this moment sur- uet in the moonlight with the Old State pass all other malefactors and wrong- House, the Boston Athengum and the doers. Else how could such a man as President and Fellows of Harvard; but EDWARD W. BUCKLAND, vice-president surely folks from "the Southland"of the New York, New Haven and Hart- everybody knows where the julep ford, dare to talk as he does? Speaking grows. Has Atlanta no memory of the of that glorious triumph of blanket Gal at the Fountain? Mr. FAY should legislation humorously labelled "An act take a Savannah or an Augusta party

"Why should a man whose blood is the Canal Zone" he has the hardihood warm within sit like his grandsire cut

Well, here is the retired solid man of Boston, and we appreciate his sorrow. Magazine has an attractive complement of short

"Panama Canal act" will ruin several times have witnessed such a spectacle as railroads it is a magnificent triumph of Mr. FAT describes in the enclosed letter. constructive statesmanship. The court Imagine if you can Mayor GAYNOR promisthat would stay the progress of its action | cuously singing at a Coney Island beer garden because of a demand from some vient to the enemies of the people, bilarious admirers. Yet it is a common in 1908: occurrence for Mayor FITZGERALD to burst ingenious an agency for the transaction forth in song at every conceivable sort of a of business is, the more it requires the gathering. When abroad with the Boston Chamber of Commerce last summer he a tremendous success. Such is the rea- but firmly by the chagrined committee of uncharitableness the man he so the Chamber of Commerce not to sing upon praised at that time? It is ascribed to the any occasion in which that body officially following reasons: participated.

"The trouble with Boston is that it has become reconciled to 'Firzy,' both his weird truth and justice. methods of administration and public buffooners. There is no discounting the to the President to-day than they were in fact that he intends to fight for a seat in 1998. Mr. Taft has shown by his wisdom, to harass the dwellers in the summer colonies. Scarcely a country club has not been compelled to decide whether grace should be win! JEFF DAVIS, 'Doc' he must know in his own heart that VARDAMAN and the other freaks that have sanctioned those frauds in regard to South 'faked' their way into the Senate would ern delegates have an acquisition in 'Honey Firz' that that no one knows where to find him, he would go a long way to convince the most is ready to change his opinions where it degree with those who have mastered would go a long way to convince the most optimistic believer in democracy that the would obtain votes.

Seed of decay in that grand institution had

Can the citizens of this country interested "NEW YORK, August 22."

Senator VARDAMAN is a mirror of dignity, so far as we know. On the stump Rooster of Arkansas is not regarded as even a parlor entertainer. If Honey dent is cool, calm and progressive.

Furs should come to the Senate he I venture these opinions as an old Repub-Firs should come to the Senate he

melodious memory. At any rate Firs is one of the cleverest politicians and friend makers now penitence on the Florida coast, made tarpons cry for the hook. He has as at it with his business. But let him be Governor, for instance, for he may be His Excellency and Captain-General of Masate, and how could you beat "Sweet CHARLES WINTHROP and the old school Bay State Senators. We don't say that he will not sit and sing his soul away. but he will warble "Sweet Adeline" no more. Firs will have the "Federalist" set to slow music.

There are limits to crural elasticity: Mr. RCHBOLD and his comrades in crime seem soundness of his claims. o have thought an extra \$150,000 a little too large tribute.

Is the selection of the needle instead of the hatpin as an emblem by the Minnesota suffragettes a consequence of victory or an evidence of decreasing misanthropy?

Having "recalled" the free lunch the itizens of Los Angeles have now invoked he referendum to restore it. Thus does over nearsighted progress.

The general public does not need to be told that the subway trains are again running to standing room only at all hours the great Progressive preacher's sermon de of the day; but some one needs the infor-livered on the Common. mation very badly.

It begins to be clear that the Hon WILLIAM FLINN did not begin to think of his children a minute too soon

Now both the Hon. JAMES S. SHERMAN and the Hon. THOMAS R. MARSHALL have been notified they can retire to the side

Artificial Daylight

lines and let the campaign begin.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Siz special cable despatch in THE SUN of August 20 makes it appear that the production of artificial daylight has only just been accomplished. It may interest your readers, herefore, to know that a lamp producing arc light was invented at least eight years ago by Mr. Gardner, principal of the Technical College, Bradford, England, working in conjunction with Mr. Dufton of the same 'Firzt' rent the air. Later cries of 'Sweet city. So successful was it that many large dye works in England soon adopted it, and are thus enabled to match the most delicate shades with perfect accuracy at all times of

the day or night. Two years ago I obtained one of these Conn., who is now able to work his dy house night and day and match all shades Such a lamp should be invalable to clothing stores in this country, and can only suppose that ignorance of its exstence has been due to the inventors not having appreciated the full possibilities of their discovery. HERBERT P. PEARSON. NEW YORK August 22

The Disappearance of Max Scheftel. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: On July 24 my son, Max Scheftel, disappeared am sending you his description and you will do an aching mother's heart a great service if you give it space in The Sun. He is 22 years old, 5 feet 6 inches high, has curly t brown hair, an American shield is tattooed Hon. EDGAR TRUMAN BRACKETT has Firzgerald did not typify Boston's pro- quiet and to himself. Wore an overcoat with short sleeves. Those who may see him will kindly be humane enough to communicate with us at 72 South Eighth street, E. and M. SCHEFTEL. BROOKLYN, August 22.

Worse Than the Disease.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: There s a remedy, I believe. A State constabu-lary. We'll come around to it yet. NEW YORK, August 22.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: How many taxpayers have observed their money being wasted in the screaming farce "Repairing the Streets," enacted all over the city in preparation for the Tammany election? HENRY OSGOOD. NEW YORK, August 22.

A Charloteer of the same.

To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN—Sir: In the name of the Immortals, allow me to nominate Dusty Rhodes of Joliet, Ill., who last week registered as an automobile race track driver with the con-A Charloteer of the Immortals.

W. J. MORGAN.

test board of the A. A. A.

NEW YORK, August 22. The September fiction number of the Century courts may be asked to protect the transportation systems that Congress would disrupt.

At this time a constitutional and legal right is a social and political wrong.

The chiefest recommendation that a proposal can have is that it contemplates an injustica to a corporation. If the

CHILDREN OF "THE SUN." Divers and Sundry Political and Personal

Reflections. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: These words were written by Theodore Roosevelt

No man of hetter training no man of more

dauntless courage, nor of sounder common sense

nor of higher and finer character ever came to the Presidency than William Howard Taft. He certainly would not have spoken thus shocked the Burgomaster of Düsseldorf unless he knew from his long official associa-and the assembled dignitaries of that tion Mr. Talt was worthy of them, and from city by chanting a couple of songs while his more than three years in the Executive upon his feet responding to the toast The chair it is evident that Roosevelt has made City of Boston.' He was requested politely with such envy, hatred and malice and all instly

> His insane ambition to obtain power again. His determination to gratify his new found friends, even at the sacrifice of

His laudatory words are more applicable

Boxing the compass on all questions, so

in its stability and perpetuity stand idly by and see the destinies of the nation placed in the hands of a man of such vacillating char acter who is willing to change his opinions at any time for his own personal benefit? be about the more serious problems of positions and moods. The Low Combed coming in a gentleman, a scholar and a Vanity and egotism and base ingratitude are predominant. The Presi-

> lican from the party's inception; who was for him for every elective office for which he was a candidate. I see now how deluded and deceived I must have been. The mask is off and I can now see only the ingrate and traitor to his party, which bestowed all its honors on him.

All he wants is to get in the White House again at the sacrifice of all other consider-ANTHONY ALLAIRE. NEW YORK, August 22.

Will He Explain?

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Mr Roosevelt says that the recent trust prose cutions, convictions and dissolutions have been a positive benefit to the corporations affected; that the stockholders have bene Adeline" at the primaries? But when fited by increased market value of their he gets the job he seeks he may remem- securities; and that there is no parallel be ber HARRISON GRAY OTIS plus ROBERT tween the dissolution of the Standard Oil Company and the Northern Securities Com-Will the Seat of All Knowledge tell what

> kind of a settlement he looked for on the prosecutions started by his Attorney-General? Will be also explain wherein the Mil roads were in any way affected by the dissolution of the Northern Securities Company?

Thinking people want something more than assertions to convince them of the

CHARLES STANLEY HOLYOKE, Mass., August 22.

Why Go to Church? TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Colo nel Roosevelt's platform is the great pro-

gressive American public's "Bible." every utterance is an inspired sermon. His Why go to church? Last Sunday a mere handful of worship ers, old conservative New Englanders tended the Boston churches. The res

the inhabitants hereabout looked and istened on the Common Saturday night as the great Progressive preacher battled for the Lord. The next day being the Sabbath the pro gressive American people throughout the

land read in the papers in their own homes Why go to church?

FRANKLIN DUBBEL. BOSTON, August 22.

The Moral Certainty of John Haws.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Grantg that I am suffering from what you are pleased to style "Joint Effect of Weather and Politics on the Temper" I should like to ask for the cause of THE SUN'S sudden change of temper. Prior to the nomination of Wilson The Sun spoke of its present idol n these words: "And where he [Woodrov Wilson is known he is known as frigid, self-ish and slippery." The quotation is from THE SUN'S editorial article entitled "To a Palmetto Enthusiast. Nor is this editorial article the only on

in which THE SUN flayed the self-seeking mbitionist who is now running for President on the Democratic ticket It is morally certain that THE SUN has een affected by something more potent and persuasive than either "weather" or

politics."
What has wrought the change? JOHN HAWS.

TRENTON, N. J., August 21.

John Bright and the Cave of Adullam, TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Unloubtedly Sheodore Roosevelt had the cave of Adullam in mind in his more recent refer-

ence to Armageddon, as pointed out by your correspondent Mr. Banks in yesterlay's Sun. It was John Bright, the Eng lish free trader, Quaker statesman and orator, who in the House of Commons in the '60s of the last century coined the word Aduliamites, applying it to the seceders from the electoral reform party. The cave was a recognized political faction and a current expression for twenty-five years, out has fallen into disuse and is now almost orgotten. B. B. VALLENTINE. NEW YORK, August 22.

Gulling Some of the People.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: here no way of reaching the ear and brains of the tens of thousands of honest, re-spectable citizens who honestly believe in he "Third Termer" and showing them how he is deceiving them? It is a shame to see this man, twice President of the United States and one time idol of the people going through the country thundering every old "ism" that has ever been preached, say ng anything to get votes, posing as a "champion of the people," when in reality he is the hired candidate of the trusts, financed by George W. Perkins, McCormick, and others, by money contributed by the big corpora tions. How they must laugh and chuckle as they watch how he succeeds in fooling

It certainly would be "funny" if it were not for the shame of it.

Oh, for a way to make the people under stand what a sweet is.

AN OLD NEW YORKER. stand what a deception and humbug thi

NEW YORK, August 22.

A California Ironist Again.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: THE Sen is certainly a good advertising medium A few days ago you published my reques for information under the title of "A Cali fornia Ironist."

To-day I received a letter from Archer B. Wallace, secretary of the Long Island Press Association at Rockville Centre, L. I., say ing he had been here on July 20, and had he

try to show me how an honest man can be

Governor of a State by the vote of Repub- T. R. POINTS WAY FOR NEGRO. licans and still be the candidate of another party for Vice-President. Or possibly he would explain how another man with a conscience can be the chairman of the State Re-In the current issue of The Outlook, Col. publican committee and at the same time be working for the success of the Progress

sive party and its candidates.
I fear I must go unenlightened, while thanking you for giving publicity to my wish for light. E. C. HAYWARD. PASADENA, Cal., August 16.

A Plank Suggested for All Parties.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Each sive political platforms is deficient in one important respect. A policy of adaptation to conditions that may arise in the future is the part of wisdom as well as of righteousnes and should be in the conduct of the life of a nation. For a platform specifically to say we positively promise" to do this or that is as wrong as it is foolish. It may be permissible to outline a platform in clear and easily understood pledges, and then in closing to substantially state something like the following:

What we aim at is to do that which is right. o be unchangeably consistent to the letter is ten sinful. The Scriptures themselves warn us The letter killeth, but the spirit keepeth alive."
Our desire, of course, in one respect is to be consistent, that is, so to adapt ourselves to circum tances as they may arise that we shall always do that which is right. That which may be right or wise for the nation to do in 1913 may be unwise for us to do in 1914. Therefore, though we have putlined a platform which at this time seems to the last word in human wisdom, we reserve or ourselves the privilege and duty to so adapt ourselves to conditions as they may arise in the uture that we may faithfully promise that "we ill try to do the right thing at the right time in the right way.

CONSISTENCY. NEW YORK, August 22.

"Ignoring" the Colonel. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: I see hat "Roosevelt is Eager to Battle with Wil-

of coming out of the White House last April nd advertising Mr. Roosevelt. If Mr. Taft had remained at home Roosevelt would have petered out.

I sincerely trust that the campaign managers of Wilson will not allow Roosevelt to secure free advertising at our expense. Let Mr. Wilson and all the prominent speak far away from his territory. Another month of him and the people will get sick and tired of his pretensions. But by all means let Wilson and his managers allow

The Dilemma.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: If all that the Chief Moose says about Taft is true, then he selected a very unfit man for President, and he should not be entrusted and if what he says about Taft is not true then again he is an unfit man to be Presiden

of the United States.

GEORGE FENTRICE. NEW YORK, August 22.

The Sweet Symphony of an Angelic Name TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Is i true that Angelo George Washington is his how he was surnamed George Washington but we would like the record.

JOHN GARDEN, Jr.

NEW YORK, August 22.

The Cry of the Moose. chanced to meet, the Big Bull Moose; Tell me. " I said. "your true excuse For bolting from your party horde!" "Fraud! Fraud!" he enorted. "I "Fraud

Fraud! he enorted. "Big Moose," I said, "the nation waits To learn your views on tariff rates; Are you for schedule K's repeal?"
"Fraud! Fraud!" he yelled. "Thou shalt not steal!"

If to the White House you should go." I urged, "the voters want to know Just what your policies would be." "Thieves! Thieves!" he cried. "All thieves but me!"

ne." I begged. in terms exact Would you uphold the Sherman act Or wipe it from the statute books?"
He shrieked: ""They swindled me! They're

"Then tell me what your plan would be To give us a safer currency. In vain my questioning I plied: he cried.

"Big Moose," I said, "might I refer To trusts like Steel and Harvester? Should they be favored or outlawed?" He answered naught but "Fraud! Fraud!

"Would you be willing to explain Whence comes the cash for your campaign: Some curious rumors are abroad."
But still he bellowed, "Fraud! Fraud! Fraud! Just as the dogs have barked "Bow-wow!" Since time began, and cats said "Misouw!" As geese have hissed and crows have cawed

So now the Moose cries "Fraud! Fraud! R. H. TITBERINGTON.

Miss Horniman in Montreal. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SIF: In THE S of July 28 it is stated that the visit of Miss Horni man's company to Montreal last spring "was a failure not only in Montreal but in the other towns of Canada which were visited." This is entirely untrue. Montreal was the only town in Canada visited and the season there was absolutely successful, artistically and financially, so much so that we are returning next winter, and trust to have the privilege of appearing also in one or two American cities. FDWIN T. HEYS. MANCHESTEB, England, August 12.

Royal Economies. The Queen was in the kitchen eating bread and

"We can't afford beef," she complained. Thus we see why the King was in the counting room counting up his money.

Stella-I hear you were resoued from six fee Bella-Yes, I went out in three feet twice

The Campaign Banners We hear that Mr. Taft is weak. Inclined to be too placid; Whereas the nation needs a man

Of temper somewhat acid. We hear that Mr. Roosevelt Is far too wild and rapid; His views upon the takiff, too, Are nothing short of vapid.

The true magnetic holier; Besides, he is not practical. And too much of a scholar. No doubt each candidate has faulte And none of them is sainted;

We hear that Woodrow Wilson lacks

But from the banners they are not As bad as they are painted. MCLANDBURGH WILSON.

Nursery Rhyme Revised. Mary had a little lamb,
"Twas long ago, I ween,
For since the price of meat went up She has a little bean.

Straps in All. hough it is a fact that one may deplore Three places there are, as I've heard tell, n which there is always room for one more The Black Man's One Hope, He Says. FACTORY HOURY NOT

Is to Be Progressive.

Roosevelt under the title "The Progressives and the Colored Man," once more sets forth his views on the negro delegate question and his belief that the Progressive Thinks Harvester Plant Showed party is the black man's only hope. He says that for many years the attitude of the Democrats toward the colored man has been one of "brutality" and the attitude of the Republicans one of "hypocrisy." The Progressives on the other HE hand, says the Colonel, "have at the very outset of their party career acted toward him with good faith and also with entire

frankness and sincerity." Mr. Roosevelt recalls that in national Republican conventions there were usually numerous negro delegates from the South largely men of bad character, almost openly venal," and almost none from the North, while in the Democratic convention there were usually no black delegates from the South "and rarely one from anywhere." This he contrasts with the anywhere." This he contrasts with the Progressive convention, where negro delegates from seven Northern States were seated and also colored delegates from the old border States. Mr. Roosevelt writes that all of these negro delegates were "men of character and standing." He sums up the treatment of the negro by the third party convention thus

The Progressive convention on this point differed from the Democratic convention in the fact that there were many colored delegates instead of none. It differed from the Republican convention in the fact these colored delegates came the States where there were strong Progressives parties, whereas in the Republican conventions the colored men came from States where there was no white Republican party. The Progressives did justice to their own colored neighbors who dwelt among them, whereas the Republicans had always exercised a cheap virtue by ad where they did not dwell.

Mr. Roosevelt writes that the only way to help the negro is to "promote good will and the spirit of fair dealing between him and the white man who is his neighbor." This the Colonel says the Progressives mean to do. Mr. Roosevelt contrasts this plan with the action of the iwo old parties, of which he says that the Republicans encouraged the negro to antagonize the white man, while the Democratic party encouraged the white man to trample on the colored man. He adds that "one of means let Wilson and his managers allow things to take their natural course. I feel sure the excellent management of Wilson's campaign so far displayed will not need any tip like this.

Democrat.

ELIZABETH, N. J., August 21.

The adds that "one of the greatest services that can be performed for the white men of the South is to emancipate them from their slavery to the Democratic party." No man who supports the Democratic party, says the Colonel, can say that he is the friend of the colored man.

SHORTHAND RECORD BROKEN. New York Court Reporter Takes 278 Words in Minute.

It was announced yesterday that in the speed contest held by the National the speed contest held by the National results of the commission's inspections of Shorthand Reporters Association on Tuesday Nathan Behrin, the New York fair to the manufacturers, some of whom court reporter who won the championship last year, wrote 278 words to the minute, the fastest writing ever done Willard B. Bottome held the old record at 269 words.

John D. Carson of Chicago also bea Bottome's record by a small margin. Mr. Behrin won the Shorthand Writer cup

Mr. Behrin won the Shorthand Writer cup for the second time. If he wins the championship next year the cup becomes his own. He is the champion stenographer of the world.

Behrin did his best work on the fastest reading, 280 words to the minute. The matter was the question and answer of legal testimony, of which 1,047 words were read in five minutes. At 200 words a minute he made 58 errors, at 240 there minute he made 58 errors, at 240 there were 15 mistakes and at 280 only 17. If percentage on the three tests was 97.3.

NEWMAN ERB SAYS YES.

Will Take Moffat Road-Part of Some System Eventually.

Newman Erb returned yesterday from his Western trip, on which he conferred with interests in Denver regarding his offer for the Mosat road. He confirmed yesterday the report previously published that a satisfactory conclusion of the state of the workers are obliged to breathe in the heavy dust all day long.

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"The women testified that they worked state of the state of the workers are obliged to breather and the workers are obliged to breather and the workers are obliged to breather and the workers are obliged to be operated without any system of exhaust, in violation of the express provision of the law, and the workers are obliged to breather in the heavy dust all day long.

yesterday the report previously published that a satisfactory conclusion of the affair is in sight. Legal details remain to be cleared up, largely because the Moffat estate is still in the hands of executors.

The work of the reorganizers of the road will be to introduce new capital of about \$1,000,000 or \$1,500,000 to take care of the floating debt and provide working capital. Their effort will then be to build up the line's credit, and later make extensions with a view to developing the road's own traffic.

It is undoubted, however, that the line, which possesses a very direct and valuable right of way through the Rockies, will at some time be a part of a through system. Extensions as originally planned for the road would cost \$12,000,000.

Mr. Erb said that his resignation from the Père Marquette receivership would not alter at all his financial interest in the road. His resignation was due to friction between himself and President Cotter of the road, who would not execute orders for the administration of the road that Mr. Erb issued.

CURTISS GOES TO EUROPE.

Crowd Sees Thompson's Biplan

Strike Air Pocket and Fall. DENVER, Aug. 22.-George Thompson. young aviator of this city, was almost in-stantly killed before a large crowd at Lamar. Col., last evening when his biplane struck an air pocket at a height of 200 feet and

became unmanageable.
Although the machine fell on top of
Thompson when he struck the ground no
bones were broken and his body bore no death resulting from internal

record of the navy and for the class of machines, hydroaeroplanes, in which the ascent was made, by reaching a height of over 3,200 feet.

The former record, also made by Lieut.

New State Bank Authorized.

POLITICS, SAYS WAGNER

Disregard of Workers' Health.

ANSWERS PERKINS

Welfare Work Has Nothing to Do With Violation of Labor Law.

Senator Robert F. Wagner said yesterday that he had no desire to enter into any controversy with George W. Perkins or anybody else with regard to conditions which the State Factory Commission is investigating.

"I do not agree with him that making the results of investigations public now will help the cause'," he said, "Our commission has been investigating this great industrial problem in New York State for more than a year. We have endeavored to get the facts with the aid of inspectors employed for the purpose and working under the direction of competent experts, as well as through first hand information secured by the commission on tours of personal inspection.

"We have worked quietly, and thus far have been highly successful. We intend to continue our investigations in an absolutely fair and impartial way, which has characterized our work from the start and feel certain of being able to present to the next Legislature remedial legislation of benefit to the working men and working women of the State and of advantage as well to the manufacturer. "If I am to discuss the work of this

commission at all for publication I want to make it plain that we are not using the results of the investigation for the advantage of one political party over another. I feel that I speak for every member of the commission in this regard. It so happened that only that part of an interview which I gave to the newspapers interview which I gave to the newspapers yesterday which related to the Osborns Twine Works got into print and it was made to appear that this concern was the centre of attack. I knew nothing of the publication of the testimony regarding conditions in the Auburn factory until I saw the article in an evening paper."

Senator Wagner was asked if it were true that the conditions in the Harvester Company's plant at Auburn were as resported.

orted.
"The testimony speaks for itself," said
Senator Wagner, "and I may add that
similar conditions exist in many other
factories of the State. To make the

are willing to remedy the conditions, and they should not be subjected to public embarrassment."

In reply to Mr. Perkins's statement In reply to Mr. Perkins's statement that "this is all a part of the welfare work that every corporation should be building up." Senator Wagner said:
"I fail to grasp just what Mr. Perkins means. There is no question of welfare work involved in the conditions that were disclosed in the International Harvester Company's plant at Auburn.

Company's plant at Auburn.
"The conditions in that plant showed disregard for the health, safety and good morals of the employees, and they are particularly dangerous in view of the fact that a large number of the women, some of them mothers of young children, are affected. We found women employed in that factory engaged at hard mayual labor of such a character as to oblige them to stand on their feet all day long working excessively long hours and receiving wages that are insufficient to maintain

themselves decently and properly.

"Violations of the present labor law
were found which the factory inspector
should have reported to his department.
Dust creating machinery is permitted to

sixty-four and one-half hours a week.
If this is true the corporation has been
guilty of a violation of the labor law.
"No chairs are provided for a large num-

ber of the women, although a section of the labor law makes their provision the labor law makes their provision compulsory.

"A minimum lunch period of one-half hour is prescribed by law. Some of the women testified that they took five or ten minutes for their luncheon.

"All these matters vitally affect the health of the women employees in that factory. There is a law on the statute books of this State that prohibits the employment of women in any factories before 6 o'clock in the morning and after 9 o'clock in the evening of any one day. This law

6 o'clock in the morning and after 9 o'clock in the evening of any one day. This law has been declared unconstitutional by the Court of Appeals 1 and the International Harvester Company has taken advantage of that decision to work women in their plants all night long. In most cases the women employed at night work ave mothers and have infants to take care of.

Aviator Thinks Hydroaeroplane
Will Soon Cross Atlantic.

Glenn Curtiss, the aviator, who is interested in hydroaeroplaning, sailed for Paris yesterday on the French liner France. He is going to see about contracts with the Governments of Germany, France, Italy, England and Japan for his species of flying boat.

He said one of his representatives was in Sebastopol, Russia, giving Russian officers points in using the hydroaeroplanes which he has sold to the Russian Government. He also said that hydroaeroplanes which he has sold to the Russian Government. He also said that hydroaeroplanes which he has sold to the Russian Government. He also said that hydroaeroplanes which he has sold to the Russian Government. He also said that hydroaeroplanes which he has sold to the Russian Government. He also said that hydroaeroplanes which he has sold to the Russian Government. The aeroplane, "he said, "has gained steadily in stability and the hydroaeroplane can lift a ton."

Other passengers by the France were Judge Priest of St. Louis with his bride.

DENVER AVIATOR KILLED.

The improper conditions that were mothers and have infants to take care of. "The improper conditions that were sounds in this plant have nothing to do with so-called welfare work. They showed absolute disregard for existing provisions of the law and the necessity for better and more adequate laws relating to the protection of working women in factories and for the prompt and speedy enforcement of such laws when enacted.

"Welfare work may be a good thing in a factory, but factory workers are entitled as a matter of right to something more: and what is of far more importance, they must have proper and sanitary work-rooms, reasonable hours of labor and a living wage.

"Mothers with infants should not be employed to work at night in order that the output of the plant may be increased, and every possible effort should be maried to do away with continual standing. Which is so harmful to women. These essential the International Harvester Company at its Auburn plant."

REPLIES TO SENATOR WAGNER. Superintendent of Harvester Twine

Mill Says His Charges Are False. AUBURN, Aug. 22 .- Admitting that two women inspectors, Grace Potter and G. E. Smith, were here following up the investigation made last week by Senator Wagner and the State Factory Investigation

NEW NAVY ALTITUDE RECORD.

Lieut. Ellison Soars 3,200 Feet in Hydroaeroplane.

Annapolis, Md., Aug. 22.—Lieut. Theodore F. Ellison, the chief of the naval aviators here, to-day broke the altitude record of the navy and for the class of machines, hydroaeroplanes, in which the fightes to-day than in this twine mill.

"There is no girl here under 18, and I defyany man to find a violation of the law. "There is no girl here under 16, and I defy any man to find a violation of the law. Senator Wagner is mistaken when he says we employ women to the exclusion of men. I told him that women were better adapted for this business and the question of pay has nothing to do with it. Why, some of our women made much more than the men.

"We have one of the finest mills in this country and have just spent over \$3,000.

Mechanics Bank of Bath has been authorized by State Superintendent of Fanks Van Tuyl to do a discount and deposit business with a paid up capital of \$59,000 and a paid in surplus of \$25,000.

This new bank is to continue the business of one of the oldest private banks in the State. Its president is former State Comptreller Frank Campbell.

"We have one of the finest mills in this country and have just spent over \$3,000 in welfare work. Miss M. L. Goss. who worked under Jane Addams, has charge of all the welfare work. We have a lirst aid hospital, a daily medical visitor, tile and cement washrooms with hot and olde water, steel lockers, a matron and three assistants to look after the women, and a rest room fully furnished."